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THE SHERIFF DEPUTE OF BERWICKSHIRE.

THE Juffices of Peace, and Commillioners of Supply of the County of Berwick, are requireded to meet at Oreenlaw, upon Monday the 30th April corrent, to carry into execution the LAND TAX Act for the prefent year 1798.

Sheriff-Clerk's Office.

Danfe, April, 16, 1798.

COUNTY OF ROSS.

THE Clerk of Supply and Police for the Shire of ROSS.

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hereby given notice to the Judices of Peace and Commissioners of Supply for the faid thire, That he was authorifed by the Meeting at Dingwall, on the a3d ult. to advertile in the Edinburgh newspapers, that in respect the 3oth April happens this year on a Monkey, the General Meeting for business is to be adjourned to the following, being the first May—and that the previous Committee are to audite the Collector and Clerk's accompts, and prepare the business for the General Meeting on Monday the 3oth current.

And the following Genelemen, being of the committee, are requested to meet in Tamon that day by ten o'clock forenoon, vizz.

Sir Roderick Mackennie of Scatwall, Bart, Sir Hector Mackennie of Gurioch, Bart, Donald Macteol of Geanies, Alexander Ballic of Farrel, William Robertion of Kindesse, Roderick Mackenzie of Flowerburn, Charles Munro of Allan, John Mackenzie of Kineraig, Murdoch Mackenzie of Ardrofs, The Rev. John Urquhart of Mounteagle, and The Elden Bailies of Tain and Dingwall.

FIFE AND MID LOTHAIN FERRY TOLLS. A General Micring of the Tridlees for improving the communication betwite Fife and Mid Lothian by the Ferries of Kinghorn and Burntiflund, and Leith and Newhaven, is appointed to be held at the New Inn at Petryeer on Saturday the 24th current, it twelve o'clock noon, when THE TOLL'S AND DUTIES

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THAT TENEMENT of HOUSES, lying in the Fleib-mar
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THE Farms of CAPPUCK and HEUGH-HEAD, lying to parish of Oxnam, and county of Roxburgh, and within

THE Farms of CAPPUCK and HEUGH-HEAD, lying in parith of Oxnam, and county of Rozburgh, and within three miles of the town of Jedburgh; each farm contraining about 140 English acres of atable ground.—They lie contiguous, and will be let either separately or together.

Rebert Willion, the ground officer at Ferniherst, near Jedburgh, will show the grounds; and proposals, in writing, may be given in either to Mr. Walker, W.S. George Street or to Francis Brodie, No. 20. South Caslle Street, Edinburgh, and she toffers as are not accepted shall be kept sereet, if defired.

LANDS IN KINROSS-SHIRE.

Upfer Price reduced.

To be SOLD, by public roup, within the Royal Exchange Coffeehonfe, Edinburgh, on Tuesday, the 15th May next, at

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O'NE HALF of the Fourth Part of the TOWN and LANDS of DALQUICH, lying in the parish of Orwell, and shire

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For particulars apply to Mr Robert Stark, writer in Cupar Fifer or Mr Grænic, Nicolfon's Square, Edinburgh.

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THE ANNUAL GENERAL MERTING of the Friend Baciety of DISSENTING MINISTERS in Scotland, we this year, be held in the Rev. Mr McCrie's Setflon-house, Poterion, Edinburgh, on Monday the 21d April infl. as fix o'clorestoning, as which meeting fuch as are deficious of becomin Members, will please apply either personally or by letter to the Rev. Mr Peddie, treasurer, or the Rev. Mr Morey deriv. The prefer members, it is at all fine their conveniency, wattend as said meeting, to cled the Officers and Directors of the Society for the softing year.

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NOTICE.

IT is requested that all persons having any Claim on the late CHARLES IRVINE, Fig. of Tobago, will immediately lodge the same with Walter strong, Esq. at Spylaw, or Charles Steuart, W. S. George Street.

TO CREDITORS.

THE Creditors of the decessed CHARLES WILSON, Baker in Limealins, are requested to meet within the house of Mrs Wilson, innkceper there, on Priday the 27th day of April current, at twelve o clock noon; and, in the mean time, to lodge their grounds of debt with Robert Hutton, town-clerk of Dunfermline, in order that a state of Mr Wilson's affairs may be laid before the meeting.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THERE is to be a Meeting of the Creditors of FOROIS and STEEL, late Distillers at Wallacepans, in the house of John Ross vintuer in Burrowstounness, on Tuesday the astate April current, at twelve o'clock noon; when it is requested, that as many of the creditors as can will attend, as something decline must then be resolved upon for behoof of all concerned.

To the Carpitrons of
GEORGE ATTCHESON, Tenant and Cattle-dealer in
Blackhouse.

THE Trustee upon the sequestrated estate of the said George.
Aitcheson hereby gives notice, That, in terms of the statute, he has made up a state of the debts which have been proved and longed with thim, and of the funds which have been recovered and converted into cash; which state will lie open for the inspection of the creditors, or their agents, in the hands of Adam Watson, writer in Dunis, until Wethershay the 16th day of May next, being the first lawful day after the expirations of one complete year from the date of the first deliverance on the petition for sequestration; upon which day the truster requires a General Meeting of the creditors, to be held within the house of John Craig, vintoer in Dunis, at welve o'clock noon, when the opinion of the Commissioners named for auditing the trustee's accounts, and assisting him in the management of the bankrupt's assairs, as to the propriety of them making a dividend, will be submitted to the meeting.

April 14, 1798.

NOTICE

TO THE EARL OF ERROLL', CREDITORS. THE Creditors of GPORGE EARL of ERROLL are requested immediately to lodge with Thomas Swinton, at Mr Wauthope's, writer to the figure, Edinburgh, the grounds and documents of their debts, with affidavior or eaths on the verity thereof, in order that a stheme of dividion may be made out therefrom of a dividend, which will be begun to be paid to the creditors by Mr Wauthope upon Monday ad July next.

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A fecond dividend will be paid in the mouth of January 1799, when it is probable that there may be tunds for the discharge of the whole of the Lid Earl's abots.

N. B.—Such of the creditors as do not produce, as before defired, between and the 15th May next, will be cut out of the first dividend.

BY ADJOURNMENT.

PART OF THE BARL OF ERROLL'S ESTATE, IN ABERDEEN SHIRE.

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To be SOLD by public rottp, within the keyal Exchange Coffeebooks, Edinburgh, upon Wednessay the 13th June 1798, at one o'clock afternoon.

THAT PART of the ESTATE of CRUDEN which lies upon the fouth fide of the Water of Cruden, being Lot I, of the Lands formerly advertised for fale, and which conflitt of shout 1640 acres, tegether with the exclusive right and privilege of casting peats and fods upon fifty-fix acres of the most of Greens of Augustathie and Burmthill, which are specially set apart for that purpose.

At the desire of several persons who have been making enquiries after this lot, there are to be added thereto, the KIRK CROFTS, and Part of the LAND3 of ASHALLOW, so as to make the great road leading from Aberdeen to Paterhead, by Waterfied, the east boundary of this property.

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In conformity to the dispositions of the Act jul paffed, intituled, " An Act to enable his Majesty more effectually to provide for the Defence and Se eurity of the Realm; and for indemnifying persons who may suffer in their property by such measures as may be necessary for that purpose;" I feel myself called upon, in obedience to his Majesty's commands, to address your Lordship upon several points con nected with the desence of the country; and to which from a conviction of their importance, I most anxioully request your Lordship's particular attention.

Having lately had frequent occasion to require your Lordship's affiltance in the execution of plans and arrangements adopted, and acted upon by his Majesty's Government, as conducive to the same object, it would have been a fatisfaction to me if I could have avoided giving you further trouble for the pre-fent; but further exertions being deemed necessary, I am convinced I should not do justice to your Lordship's fentiments, and to the zeal of every description of persons acting under you, if I hesitated a momen to explain the full extent of those exercions, and the fuggettions which have occurred for carrying them

Whatever confidence I place in the actual fecurity of these kingdoms, in consequence of the decided su-periority of our Navy, and of the amount of the Land Forces already embodied, or now collecting, for the protection of the country against the menaced inva-fion of the enemy, I should not feel that I discharge ed my duty, if our fystem of defence did not em brace fuch further means of fecurity as appears to

be evidently within our reach.

In the practical application of this principle, I am convinced that your Lordship, and generally every person, must concur in opinion with me, that it is of much importance to extend, as widely as possible, that feeling of confidence which will naturally reful from men of every description being placed in a fitua tion to take, in their respective stations, an active part in the defence of their country, especially if this can be accomplished without any material interruption to the various habitual occupations in which they

are feverally engaged.

In many great and populous towns of the king dom this principle has already been afted upon, in fo far as a variety of volunteer corps and armed af fociations have been formed, generally for the pur pose of local defence and security. I shall, there-fore, confine myself to suggest the propriety of en-couraging the formation of any further corps, on similar principles, within any fuch towns, in the county of . It must, however, be considered as an effectial condition in the establishment of any further corps of this description, that they should confist of none corps of this description, that they should condition none but known and respectable householders, or persons who can bring at least two such householders to answer for their good behaviour. Corps of this description, if formed in sea ports, would, in case of any hostile attempt being made, be necessary to strengthen the garrisons of such places, and in all strengthen the garrisons of such places, and in all populous towns engaged in pursuits of manufacture or trade, whether fituated on the coast or inland their presence within such towns, in case of emer gency, when the regular forces might be wanted elfe where, might be very useful to relieve them in the prefervation of internal tranquility, and the maintenance of a proper police. With a wish to give every posfible encouragement to persons willing to come for ward for these essential objects, and from a consider ration of the great inconvenience and lofs to which fuch persons, (engaged as they are in extensive concerns of business), might be exposed, if they were liable to be called away from the necessary superintendance of their respective avocations, his Majesty has been pleased to authorize me to inform your Lordship, that any armed affociation, either cavalry or infantry, formed of the description of persons above mentioned, and within fuch towns as I now advert to, will, if recommended by your Lordship, be accepted by his Majesty, although the offer of their services shall be limited respectively to the town in which they are to be raifed, and within a few miles thereof; that the Officers of the faid corps will receive commissions from the King, upon your Lordship's recommendation, and, if required, arms will be supplied by Government, but every other expence of armed affociations of this description

uff be defrayed by themselves. It is, however, no less effential to the general security of the kingdom, to interest and engage in its defence the husbandmen and labourers, inhabitants of the country, who being more dispersed, and from their condition of life, less able to associate to to require that the exertions they are certainly ling to make should be duly directed, by the interposition of your Lordship's advice and authority, in concert with the Gentlemen of property and influence in the county, and aided by the respectable farmers with whom they are immediately connected. If the very valuable classes of men to which I now refer are not apprized of the daties for which they would be wanted, and if fome previous arrangements are not made, and re-gulations established, with respect to the distribution, application, and discharge of those duties, in case of actual invation, the approach of an enemy would neceffarily produce among them a general confusion and alarm, highly prejudicial to their own interests, and to the general lafety of the country; whereas, if the modes in which their affiftance may be made ufeful can be explained to them at prefent, fo that each man may be instructed, and (if necessary) trained beforehand in the exercise of the particular service to be affigned to him in case of emergency, the refult will be confidence and union among themselves, and Government will not only acquire a great ac ceffion of frength, but, what is perhaps more important, the means of appropriating with regularity, and directing with vigour, that strength, against an invading enemy.

The measures, which I have reason to believe have

afready been taken in the county of for afcertaining, to a certain extent, the number of perafready been taken in the county of

fons between the ages of 15, and 60, not engaged in any military capacity, will, I believe, afford fone facility in carrying to fat into execution the provisions of the Act now transmitted, which, it is his Majefty express command, should be punctually attended to (as far as they are applicable) in the county of I am aware of the difficulties which may occur if procuring these necessary details, but I am confident they may be overcome by your Lordship's zeal and perseverance, aided, as I trust you will be, by the cordial co-operation of every well disposed person, who, in his public capacity, or by his private influence, can afford you any affiftance in this respect.

I inclose herewith a form of schedule. No. 1, i conformity to which this return should be taken in each parish and division of the county, and agreeably to which a general return of the totals for the whole county is to be transmitted to me for his Majesty's

No. 2, is another schedule, requiring information on other heads referred to in the A& above-men tioned, and which is to be procured and transmitted in the fame manner. One point, which it would be very material not to neglect, is to ascertain the num ber of boats, barges, and fmall craft, on the canals and rivers of the country. The use to be derived, in certain cases, from this species of affistance to the movements of our own forces, and the advantages it might afford to the enemy, if suffered to fall into their hands, are so obvious, that I need not press further the importance of obtaining, respecting it, every information in your power. I have, however, abstain ed from including it in the schedule, as it appears to me impossible, in most cases, to consider this defeription of property as exclusively confined, to any particular county; but, at the fame time, I have for far thought it right to call your Lordship's attention to the subject, in order that, as far as possible, it may be brought under the general arrangements of pre-cautions necessary at the present moment.

The schedule, No. 3, is prepared with a view to accertain the various points under the respective heads therein stated, and to which it is of the utmost importance that returns should be made with all possiole expedition, and the totals transmitted to Govern-

ment in the fame manner.

In afcertaining the number of persons, inhabitants of any of the principal towns of the county of who may be willing to ferve in a military capacity, your Lordship will take care to state whether they come under the description, and are willing to comply with the conditions specified in a former part of this letter.

From what I have already stated, and by a reference to the schedule, No. 3. your Lordship will per-ceive, that in the country the Associations, if armed, will not be formed upon the fame principles as in the towns, and that it is intended to encourage other Affociations equally necessary, in case of invasion, and which can be formed by inhabitants of the country only. Each of these points requires some separate explanation. 1st, It is intended that no Volunteer should be admitted into the armed Associations to be formed in the country, whose habitual occu-pation and place of residence is not within the divi-sion of the county to which the Association may extend; that those who may prefer service on horse back, shall (if the troops of Yeomanry already raifed within the county should not be complete, or, should their present establishment admit, without inconvenience, of an augmentation) be received into the nearest troop of the same, in all cases where this arrangement may fuit local purposes, and be found acceptable to the said troop, and to the parties; and in other cases they will be formed into separate and independent troops of not less than 40, nor more than 80 men each, to be commanded by such officers as may be recommended by your Lordship, in a similar proportion to the Yeomanry Cavalry, and they will be entitled to the fame allowances and affiftance from Government, to procure clothing and appoint ments, namely, at the rate of 3l. for each person ferving in the said corps, per annum, for three years, subject to the same regulations, and to be issued in the same manner, as to the Yeomanry already esta-blished, as specified in the letter from the Secretary

at War to your Lordship, of this day's date. All new troops formed upon this principle, to en-gage to be trained at least once a week, and for not less than three hours at a time; and in case of actual invasion, or the actual appearance of an enemy upon the coast, to ferve within the limits of the mi litary district to which they belong. With respect to armed associations of infantry, it is proposed that they should be formed into Independent Companies, of not less than 60, nor more than 120 men in each Company, to be armed in the same manner as the Volunteer Corps in the towns; or should it be found impossible, from their number, to furnish them all with muskets in the first instance; that a certain proportion should be provided with pikes; that they should be supplied with an uniform clothing, or a fair allowance to provide themselves with the same at the public expence; that each Company should be commanded by a Captain, to be recommended by your Lordship, having a Lieutenant, an Ensign, and a proper number of non-commissioned officers in propertion to the strength of the Company under him, but your Lordship is not to recommend any person to such command who has not a residence, and an income in land, to the amount of 50l. within the within the same, to the amount of 100l. per annum and, if possible, within the division thereof, in which

or who does not rent land the faid Company may be raifed, except the fons of perfons to qualified, or perfons having previously held fome military commission, which in your Lord-ships judgment might render them eligible for such a situation, although they might not hold land, either in possession or occupancy, to the amount above men tioned. Should your Lordship be acquainted with any person accustomed to military service, (whether on the half pay lift of the army or not), who may be disposed to accept either the subaltern commissions, such a person will be preferred for the same, if approved of, and recommended by your Lordship; and in case no proper person of this description should be known to your Lordship, Government will endeavour, as far as possible, to provide one, together with one non-commissioned officer for each company, to train the men, and teach them the use of arms. This non-commissioned officer would receive

constant pay from Government: the subaltern of | of a plan to general and extensive, for unforeseen ficer, if felested from the half pay lift, would be allowed the full pay of his rank; and in case he has heretofore been engaged in any military line which does not entitle him to half pay, he will, if approved of, be entitled to an allowance equivalent to the half pay of whatever commission he may hold in the company, fo long as he shall continue to hold fuch commission.

Each company of infantry to engage to be trained at leaft once a week, and for not less than three hours at a time; and in case of invasion, to serve within the li-mits of the military district to which such company may

belong.

Confidering the great importance of encouraging affociations of this description among the inhabitants of the country, the inconvenience to which they may be exposed from their scattered situation in assembling to be mustered and trained, and the difference between their fituation in life, and the circumstances of the persons composing volunteer corps in towns, his Majesty is graciously pleased to authorize me to inform your Lordship, that every man of the former will be entitled (should he think proper to claim it) to an allowance of one shilling per week, to be paid by Government to fuch as may appear upon the return, figned by the Commanding Officer, to have attended at the muster and training above mentioned. Should the companies formed in any particular division of the county be numerous, and different days for exercife be fixed upon by the faid companies respectively, a smaller number of arms in the first nRance, and of non-commissioned officers to train them, may be fufficient. I mention this circumstance with a view to their mutual accommodation in these points, in case the full number of either cannot be supplied immediately; but certainly, with respect to arms, no exertion will be spared to provide such a depot, at a safe place within the county, as may be fufficient; in case of emergency, to supply all demands.

Having now explained, as far as appears necessary for the present, the means by which it appears desirable that the voluntary exertions of individuals, disposed to act in a military capacity, within the county of should be encouraged and regulated, I shall proceed to call your Lordship's attention to other suggestions and arrangements coming under the remaining heads of the

schedule, and equally effential for the defence and se-

curity of the country in case of invasion.

With a view to such an emergency, no previous arrangement that can improve our chance of fpeedy and decifive fuccefs, or tend to embarrafs the operations and defeat the views of the enemy, should be neglected .-For this purpose it is necessary, not only to be prepared with an armed force adequate to meet and repel aggression in the field, but to be ready, on the first alarm of invalion, effectually to deprive them of every means of fupply they might expect, and to impede and harrafs them in every movement they might attempt in this country; and both these objects must be combined with the means of furnishing our own forces with every requifite, and of facilitating their movements and operations by every affiltance the country can afford. provide for these joint objects, branching out in a variety of details unnecessary to be mentioned at present, it is effential to afcertain what number of men in the county of to act as pioneers and labourers in cafe of as invasion, or of very imminent danger thereof, upon the requisition of the Commander in Chief in the district, and with what implements they are provided for this species of service. The information required under this head will be comprehended in the columns 7 to 17 of the Schedule No. 3. The principal duties of these pi-oneers and labourers would be to destroy and break up fuch roads, bridges, or other means of communication as are likely to be useful to the enemy; to cut down and clear away any obstacles (woods, fences, or otherwife) to the movements of our own troops; and in general to perform whatever services of labour are judged requisite by the Commander in Chief, or any competent person acting under his authority. Under the 17th and 18th columns will be ranged all persons who may engage to affift in removing the live and dead stock, with view to prevent their falling into the hands of the enemy, and of infuring a regular supply to our own

The powers vested in the proper officers attached to the army, and to which I shall hereafter have occasion to refer, will, I trust, be found fully adequate to this last purpose, and the precautions, it is his Majesty's pleafure should forthwith be taken, are principally material with a view to the former, and if properly executed (fould the necessity arise) will be found equally effential to the fecurity of the country, and to the interest of

the individuals to whom they apply.

Without entering into further details in this dispatch, I am convinced your Lordship must be impressed with the importance of procuring the information required under these heads; your Lordship may, however, acquire some knowledge of the use that may be derived from it, and of the practical application of the regulations which it is defirable to establish on all these last-mentioned points; and also with respect to bakers and guides, by perufing the inclosed papers which have been prepared for the information and guidance of the mari-time counties, in the execution of fuch parts of the late act as have reference to the feveral fubjects to which

The subsequent columns of the schedule are so immediately connected with this last subject, that they can require no particular explanation. I shall simply observe that it will be more fatisfactory that every parish should make a return of what, according to the judgment of the most competent persons therein, may be reckoned the fair average, or usual proportion of live or dead stock of the said parish, than a minute specification of what there may happen to be at the moment fuch return

Your Lordship's local knowledge and experience of the established modes of proceeding in the details of whatever arrangements are to be executed under the authority of the Lord Lieutenant in the county of

, must render it superfluous for me to offer any suggestions on the steps to be taken for carry ing into effect the King's commands, as stated in this letter. The manner in which the county is now formed into divisions and subdivisions, of different descriptions and extent, and the person or persons in each whose duty it now is to attend to other points of public interest, will, I trust, be found sufficient for every purpose of these instructions; at the same time I am aware that some allowances must be made, in the application

tingencies; and in these cases his Majesty, bulling your Lordship and your Deputy Lieutenants not lose fight of the principles of the measure, is gracio pleafed to leave to your joint differentian to act according to circumstances; and I beg leave to assure your Lor thip, that I shall be glad to hear from your Lords either officially or privately, respecting any modifi tions that may suggest themselves to you, or the Gen men with whom you may confult; and that I hall fail to give them the most attentive and candid or fideration; and should they appear expedient, and of nature to require the further interpolition of Parliane during the present session, a power, as your Lordi will perceive, is referved under the late act fa-

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It would now remain for me, before I coaclude, letter, to call your Lordship's attention to the appli tion of the feveral preparatory arrangements already verted to, in case of the actual appearance of an e my, or of their having landed upon the coaft; a with a view to that application, a variety of points main to be determined, fuch as, fettling the places depot to which the live and dead stock are to be reved, the manner in which they are to be taken care at fuch depots, the routs which they are to take, those which they are to avoid, in order not to in fere with the movements of the military; the a of yeomanry, or other efcorts, for their protection for enforcing the regulations established respecting the the necessary arrangements for removing many fons, women, and children; and next to the articles of property as are most valuable; the retions to be taken for destroying the remainds, and obtaining, by previous cilimates, agreeable to the visions of the act, some grounds by which the am of compensation to be made to owners of proper destroyed may be ascertained; the separate rendezvous to which every description of person, w ther connected with the armed force or otherwise, ho repair on the figuals of alarm being made, the array ment of those figuals, and of every other partir which may tend to infure promptitude and res in the execution of whatever movements and ope tions it might then be necessary to undertake.

The mode of supplying our own army, in such emergency, embraces also a variety of details and a ficilitate rangements which cannot be too foon determined up ing, or i and put in a train of execution. The only effect means of means of bringing all thefe last points under discussion is, that your Lordship should call, as soon as possible possession General Meeting of the Deputy Lieutenant at which Gen gistrates of the county of the great

commanding his Majesty's forces in the diffrict, or some competent officer

fully authorifed, will be directed to attend, and to fit mit and explain to the Meeting, the plans and local at the first rangements prepared and determined upon by him, concert with his Royal Highness the Commander menity a ftock wi Chief, and his Majesty's Ministers, upon each of if not re heads, in which the affiltance of the Civil Power, at whateve ing in concert with him, will be necessary for earns them into execution. In like manner, the Commit General of the forces, or a proper Committy flores and provisions acting under his direction, and ily authorised, will be directed to attend, and to lay to the Meeting the plans approved by his Majedy Treasury for the supply of the army; and to point and explain the mode in which the committees and explain the mode in which the committees are approximately the supplementary for the supplementa ters into otherwise valou. that no and explain the mode in which the concurrence and fiftance of the faid Meeting will be requisite force, ing them into execution. Your Lordinip will be nemy, me to fuggest the expediency of your consulting to the General to fix the day of calling such meeting, order to insure the attendance above mentioned, what that all ceffary, Upon t too much interfering with other effential duties the may require to be executed in the district,

Should the enemy, in the profecution of their me other di ed designs against this country, succeed in escaping forthwive vigilance of our superior navy, and the sinal iffue of the of rendvigilance of our luperior navy, and the final iffue of the great contest remain ultimately to be decided by the valour and spirit of our land forces, that iffue will an much depend on the precautions which I have now the ted being executed with punctuality, and in the sine eft concert with the officers commanding his Majelyl forces in the several military districts to which the counties belong. It is to this iffue, as a possible event counties belong. It is to this iffue, as a possible even with all the responsibility and all the consequences it is volves, that his Majesty's considential servants were volves, that his Majefty's confidential fervants were bound to look, when they submitted to his Majesty the plans I have now stated. The same prospect, the same considerations, they trust, will rouse the energy and mimate the exertions of every man, to whom any share they of their execution is now committed under his Majesty shorted express commands.

The great and fundamental advantage of the pena arrangements, it is his Majelly's pleafure should be fort on the may ea with executed, is that, if properly attended to the will assign to every man the duty he should fassi, and the post to which he should repair in the hour of empency, guarding him and the country on the one had against consustion and panic, and on the other spain the disasters incident to temerity and ill concerns or the property of the property of the spain of the property of t

rations. In preparing for that emergency, I disto too strongly recommend to every description of point to lay aside all untimely and misplaced jealousy reach ing the military power with which every arranged must be concerted. Your Lordship in particular a all persons acting immediately under you, cannotes ftrongly impressed with the necessity of an united and habitual communication with those to when the

direction of that power is entrufted in the diffrict; and I can affure your Lordship, that on the part, they have his Majesty's most positive ordental equally unreferved and frequent in their communication with your Lordship and your Deputy Lieutenant in all doubtful occurrences connected with the Power, where time will admit of it, to recur to yes their advice, and to neglect no means of cultivates maintaining with you a perfect harmony, concert, good understanding. Should the emergency armed force, and every affociation formed with a to annoy or impede the enemy, or to support and our own forces, would come under the immediate our own forces, would come under the immedia ders of the Military Commander, and as far as cent with their conditions of fervice, taking the far affigned to each respectively in his general arranges for the desence of his district, continue to serve it such orders as may be issued by those whom, in summent, it will be their first duty, and their belt rest to obey.

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Behedule, No. 3. refers to the returns to be made of the number of persons between the ages of 15 and 60, willing to serve, and in what capacity; whether on horeback or on foot. The cavalry to be armed with swords and pittols. The infantry with firelocks and pittols. To the number of persons between the ages of 15 and 60, willing to act as pioneers or labourers. To the implements they can bring; such as selling axes, pick-axes, spades, shovels, bill hooks, saws. To the number of persons between the ages of 15 and 60, william to act as servants with teams. To the number of ling to act as fervants with teams. To the number of persons between the ages of 15 and 60, willing to act

A PLAN for driving the Live Stock off fuch parts of the country as may become exposed to the inroads of the enemy in case of invasion, &c.

If an enemy should land upon our shores, every possible exertion should be made immediately to deprive him of the means of subsistence.

The navy will from cut off his communication with

the fea; the army will confine him on shore in such a way as to make it impossible for him to draw any supplies from the adjacent country. In this lituation he will be forced to lay down his arms, or to to give bat-tle on such disadvantageous terms, as can leave no doubt of his being defeated.

But if unforeseen and improbable circumstances should enable him to make some progress at first, a steady per-ference in the same system will increase his difficulties geerery step; fooner or later he must inevitably pay the

furfeit of his temerity. How much the accomplishment of this object will be facilitated by driving away the live stock, and confum-ing or in ease of absolute necessity, destroying all other means of subsistence, in those parts of the country which may be in imminent danger of falling into his passess, is too evident to need any discussion.

The only question is, how to effect this purpose with the greatest celerity and order, and with the least pof injury to individuals? To this end a well-digested

plan is obviously indispensible.

In clearing the country likely to be in this situation, the soft principle is an indemnissication from the community at large to the individuals for the value of all flock which may be removed in confequence of invalion, if not reflored to the respective owners; as also for whatever moveable property may be destroyed by our own arms, to prevent its falling into the hands of the enemy, provided the proprietor comes forward and enters into fuch arrangements as may be proposed to pre-fere it, either by personal attendance at the time, or otherwise in some mode of service, at the moment of in-uses. It must at the same time be clearly understood, and to point that no indemnification whatever can be allowed, for a my property destroyed either by our army, or by the e-nemy, if it should appear that no previous preparation or exertion had been made use of to remove it; and that all property left in this state is to be destroyed, if neur confulting in fuch meeting, coffary, to prevent its falling into the enemy's hands.—
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of rendezvous, at which their cattle, waggons and carts might be collected, in case of an order to drive the country. ed in escaping the ne final iffue of the be decided by the might be collected, in case of an order to drive the country being received from the General commanding in the diffrict, or any competent person authorized by him to give such an order, or in case of any signal he or they may have appointed for this purpose being made; proper march routes should be fixed upon for driving them that iffue will ver ch I have now fa iding his Majelly as to which thou as a possible even away to certain places of fecurity in the interior of the country, taking care to choose bye roads for that purto his Majesty the pale; that the great turnpike roads may remain entirely free for the marching of troops and artillery; and where it may be unavoidable to pala one or more of the great roads, it should be done in such a manner that prospect, the same the energy and the energy ands to whom any fare they may only be croffed, and occupied during the they may only be croffed, and occupied during the thorness that they may only be croffed, and occupied during the thorness that they may only be croffed, and occupied during the thorness that they may only be croffed, and occupied during the thorness of the period of t may easily be fropped in its progress, until the attended to, der shall have passed the same; every arrangement for these she should fall, and in the should fall, and in the same in the other same in the other same in the other same in the other same in the same in the

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Mills, &c., likely to fall into the hands of the enemy to be destroyed, or partially fos—finch as the upper mill stone.

Guides to be appointed, who are well acquainted with roads, bridges, creeks, rivers, fording places, &c. in maritime countries. The unarmed inhabitants shay form a body of pioneers, provided with pick axes, spades, showles, &c.

The unhabitants of parishes to consider of the above plan, and acquaint the General Officer commanding, of the result.

Here, follows Form of a Subfeription Paper, to accompany the plan for driving the country, containing resolutions to adhere to the seweral regulations pointed our.

Here is intered a plan for an affociation of the Nobility, Gentry, and Ycomanry, to supply such number of waggons, carts, and horses, as may be necessary for carrying on his Majestly's service; as also, to contribute to the supply of his Majestly's forces with sour, wheat, oats, hay, straw, and suel, in kreping waggons in repair, &c., shall be paid for by Government. The said carts, waggons, &c. to be discharged and relieved by others from time to time, as the service will permit.

Commissing General is directed to pay to the persons, for their trouble and expences, at the following rates, videlicet, For every empty waggon procured in consequence of motice six of sour possible of sources, so the salve, two pence; for every supply cart, ninepence; for every six of source, one penny; of every tempty cart, ninepence; for every such of oats of sour bushels, loaded as about, two pence; but no charge to be made for procuring A Plan for instring a regular supply of bread to his Majesty's forces, in case of an invasion.

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The establishment of flour magazines, and of a field bakery, of sufficient forces to supply an army, would entail a very heavy espeace upon the public, which can only be avoided by after-

taining under this head, the refources of the coarty, and the means of bringing them forward, in case of emergency, without previously making any expensive preparations. Returns have been procured of the bakers and oxygs at most of the confiderable places in several coemites, from which it appears, that they are capable, our an emergency, of baking for four times, nay, many of them six times the number of their inshibitants and troops now in garrison; and that, with the help of additional journeymen bakers, they can supply double that quantity. All other couties may, without risk of error, be supposed equality capable with those above alluded to. Grain and milk abound every where. The result is, that an army of thirry thousand men may, without difficulty, be supplied with bread in any stream may, without difficulty, be supplied with bread in any stream may, without difficulty, be supplied with bread in any stream may, without difficulty, be supplied with bread in any stream may, without difficulty, be supplied with bread in any stream may, without difficulty, be supplied with bread in any stream may, without difficulty, be supplied with bread in any stream may, without difficulty, be supplied with bread in any stream may, without difficulty, be supplied with bread in any stream may, without difficulty, be supplied with bread in any stream may, without difficulty, be supplied with bread in any stream may, without difficulty, be supplied with bread in any stream may, without difficulty, be supplied with bread in any stream may, without difficulty, be supplied with bread in any stream may, without difficulty, be supplied with bread in any stream may, without difficulty, be supplied with bread in any stream may, without difficulty, be supplied with bread in any stream may, without difficulty, be supplied with bread in any stream may, without difficulty, be supplied with bread in any stream stream may, without difficulty, be supplied with bread in any stream may, without difficulty and stream may are stream may, wit

Bakers are to declare what number of lowes, 3 lb. or 41 lb. they could furnith, above the usual consumpt of their customers,
—to be paid for at a fair price. They are also to point out the
kind and quantity of fuel they may need, that it, may be pro-

London.

APRIL 16.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Gloucester is put

upon the staff as a General.

Friday last, the Earl of Galloway, and several other Peers of Scotland, with Mr M Dowal, had a meeting with Mr Dundas, on the subject of arming the people of that country, agreeable to the tenor of the National Defence Bill.

Lord Harrington is to have the command of the feveral volunteer corps which are about to be formed in the cities of London and Westminster for the defence of the country. His Lordship had a meeting yesterday with the Duke of York and the Lord Mayor of London on the fubject.

Mr Fox, it is reported. means to attend his duty in the House of Commons, for the purpose of giving his aid to Ministers at this alarming criss, reserving to him-felf, however, the right of calling them to an account hereafter for their conduct in bringing the country into its present distressful situation.

Difpatches were yesterday received at the Admiralty from Admiral Vandeput, dated from Hallisax the 9th of January, containing a confirmation of the lofs of the Tribune frigate, and an account of the lofs of the Hunter floop of 16 guis, on the fame station.

Three English seamen, who have arrived from Brest,

om whence they escaped a few days ago, state that fix fail of the line, and 30 transports, are in the outer-road ready for fea, and troops were foon to be fent on board, and that 20 fail of the line were in the inner-road, with-

out any preparations.

Captain Bradley, of the Ariadne frigate, and who has the direction of fourteen fail of gun-veffels and bombs, we understand, failed on Friday morning to join Commodore Sir Richard Strachan, for the pur pole, it is faid, of bombarding Havre-de-Grace.

FRENCH AND SPANISH FLEETS.

LIST OF THE REPUBLICAN FLEET RENDEZVOUSING AT BREST, APRIL 1798.

Guns.	Gucke.
Le Vengeur . 130	Le Neftor - 74
La Convention Nationale 120	Le Caffarde
Les Peuples 120	Le Touville 74
Le Republicain - 110	L'Æole
Le Terrible - 110	Le Pluton 1 - 174
Le Jupiter - 80	Le Pegafe
La Victoire - 80	Le Fougeux 74
Le Formidable - 80	Le Redoubtable - 24
L'Indomptable - 80	Le Patriote - 24
Le Tonnant - 80	Le Mutius - 74
La Refolution	Le Watigny - 74
Le Barras - 74	La Confliention - 74
Le Duquefne - 74	La Revolution 74
Le Cenfeur - 74	Le Guillaume Tell 24
Le Berwick - 74	Unknown, built at l'Orient 74
Le Caton - 74	Ditto, ditto 24
Le Rouffeau - 74	Ditto, to join from ditto 74
Le Jemappe - 74	
Le Tyrannicide - 74	Ditto, built at Rochfort 74
Le Morne Blanc - 74	Ditto, ditto
Le Trajan - 24	Ditto, to join from ditto 74
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Le Souvernin Peuple 140	Le Guerrier - 74
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Le Genereux 74	Le Franklin 74
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HIGH TREASON.

The perfons who were apprehended at Manchester, under an accusation of treason, have been twice examined by the Privy Counsel, and remanded to prison.

It is faid that the information which occasioned the apprehension of these men, was given in consequence of a quarrel among the party, which has furnished a clue to important discoveries.

It is afferted, that the persons brought from Man chester are accused of having administered an oath, supposed similar to that of the United Irish, to, besides many others, 150 foldiers of that garrison.

The Police officers fent to Manchester are said to have discovered, befides the 13 persons whom they brought to town, in custody, 400 stand of arms.

By authentic letters from Maidstone, received this morning, we learn that an attempt has been made by one of the prisoners to make his escape, by an offer of a thousand pounds to one of the under turnkeys to favour his delign, and get him a boat to go to France. A new oak stick, containing a sword, was found in the Ward where this prisoner is confined. The blade is about two feet long, with the infeription on it, "Long live the King of Portugal." In confequence of a discovery

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491 Short Long Ann.
Short Lot. Tick. BANK STOCK 3 per cent. con. 4 per cent. 5 per cent. Ann. This day (April 26.) at twelve q'clock,

Caledonian Mercury.

EDINBURGH-APRIL 19.

FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT.] HOUSE OF COMMONS, April 16.

Mr Alderman Lusurnoron moved, the fecund reading of the ship Owner's Bill. He introduced his motion by a speech on the advantages which would arife to the mercantile world from the passing of the bill. He said, that since a late decision (Smith against Sheppard), from 50 to 60 thousand pounds of property which was a-float, was made liable to an additional insurance amounting to about five millions Sterling. The bill was read a second time, and ordered to be committed.

LAND TAX.

Mr. Honnar brought up the report of the Committee on the land tax act, &c. The resolutions were read a first time. The motion for reading them a fectual time, was opposed by Mr Herrison, Mr Hobbouse, and Sir William Pulseney; and supported by Mr. Pitt, Mr Ryder, and Lord Hawkesbury—Left debating at seven o'clock.

In the previous columns will be found, a copy of Mr DUNDAS'S letter to the LORD LIEUTENANTS of the different counties, relative to the measures to be a-dopted for defence of the country, in case of an in-

wasion.

When the country is in danger, every man should unite in its defence; adjourn our domestic disputes till the enemy is defeated, and our independence is secure.

What is the duty of Britons at the present moment? To unite in arms against the French. That is his most pressing duty; a duty perfectly compatible with the principles of all parties, with the sentiments of the supporters of ministers, and certainly not less connected. the principles of all parties, with the fentiments of the supporters of ministers, and certainly not less compatible with the sentiments of the opposers of Ministers; and we can hardly think that in any place whatever there can be a man who has resisted Mr Pitt, who will not feel himself called upon to resist the French. Are there any who can now delude themselves with the idea, that the French Government mean any thing favourable to our liberties? Look at their conduct to Switzerland—look at their treatment of their offspring, the Cifalpine Republic—look at their behaviour to Hol-land. What had Switzerland done to deferve her fate? land. What had Switzerland done to deserve her sate? Her pastoral simplicity—her domestic content—her patient forbearance—her aversion from war—her anxiety for peace—her social virtues—her prudence in politics—her wise neutrality—all these might have claimed respect and protection. But the was not united, and because not united, she fell an easy victim to the remorfeles rage and rancour of France. Look at the Cisalpine Republic; that mockery of freedom! What had she done? Erected into an independent state, she is told that her liberty is established, her independence affirmed. Does she exercise the right of discussion? "Oh no," says France, "we give you perfect freeaffirmed. Does the exercife the right of discussion?

"Oh no," says France, "we give you perfect freedom—to do as we like. But directly you displease us, levy contributions, quarter foldiers, arrest your deputies, publish proclamations, complain of the violated rights of man, and boast of having destroyed the anarchists," Miserable muramery? Look at the situation of Holland, quite stupised, patient, and beforted.

Heavin! how unlike their Besgie Siress old!

Rough, poor, content, ungovernably bodd.

If then to Switzerland, who gave her no offence; if

to the Cifalpine Republic, which she created; it to Holland, her ally, France has so conducted herself, would she be more moderate and magnanimous to us whom she looks upon with rage, because of our naval renown; whom the views with rancour, because of our wealth; would she come only to give us liberty? Ab-furd supposition. She comes for plunder and conquest; the comes with the rights of man in her mouth, and the rod of oppression in her hand; she comes with the milk of human kindness upon her tongue, and the gall of mortal hate in her heart. She would plant the of Liberty among us, and having moiltened it with our blood, she would invite us to dance round it.

Steps are now taken for balloting the Militia of Scotland with all convenient speed. Those for this city on Monday next, for the country on 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th May.

The Right Hon. Lady CHARLOTTE CAMPBELL was fafely delivered of a fon on Tuesday the 10th curt

Died, on the 7th instant, at Craigrie, ISABELLA LANDERS, wife of Captain Thomson, and daughter of the late James Landers, factor to the Right Hon. Lord Dundas.

Died, at Kingston, Jamaica, the 2d January last, Anthony M'Caa, fourth son of Mr Anthony M'Caa in Newton Douglas.

The West Lowland Fencibles, commanded by the Earl of EGLINTOUNE, and the North York Militia, or Begerly Buffs, commanded by Lord Dundas, are on their march to Scotland.

Tuelday the first division of the first mentioned regiment arrived in this city from Tynemouth barracks, and marched yesterday morning for the west part of Fise-shire, where they are to be stationed during the sum-

A GREFABLE to the Militia Acts, and Order of his Majesand and Deputy Lieutouants of this Council, the Lord Lieutoman and Deputy Lieutouants of this County, at a General Moets
ing held this day, appointed the balloting for the different parithes to take place at the following times and places—
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Cramoud, That part of South Leith without the Links of At 8t Cuthborts Clarch, on Tuels day the sit day of May near, at ten o'clock foreuden. Currie, St Cuthberts, Kirknewton & East Calder, At Temples Ins. Mid Calder, on Wednesday the ad day of May must, at swelve o'clock Mid Calder West Calder Borzhwick, Temple, Carrington, Newbottle, Cockpen, Herriot, At Middleton, on Thursday the 3d, day of May next, at twelve o'clock noon. Stow, Glencorfe, Pennycuic Laffwade, Inverefk, Newcon, Libberton Duddingft Dalkeith, At the Major Lodge, Dalkeith, on Friday the 4th day of May next, at cleven o'clock fore-ngon. Edinburgh, April 18, 1798. By Order of the General Meeting, BUCCLEUCH, Ld Lieut

We understand that the total men returned by the Lord Lieu-tenants of Scotland, to be balloted for to serve in the Militia amount to. 24,330 And that the apportionment of men to be balloted for to

The particulars of the above numbers are as follow : Rothurgh 651 149 Eigin 400 50
Kirkeusbright 554 145 Nairn 101 32
Ayr 1514 343 Rofs 686 155
Reafrew 824 186 Sutherland 333 54
1 mark 2374 536 Oaithnefs 99 67
Stirling 859 194 Dumfries 1092 246
Kinrols 117 26 Clackmannan 179 40
Fife 1484 335
Dumbarton 355 80 24,339 5492
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A (econd mearing will from be called, when all those upon whom the ballot has fallen upon will attend in person, of which incimation will be given. It is in contemplation only to embody at present about the one half of the numbers hallosed.
The names of those balloted will be put on the church door the Sunday after the ballot.

By the Right Hon, the Level Locateman, and County Lieutemants for the county of the city of Edinburgh.

Notice is hereby given, that they have appointed the ballot for militis men within their four distributes to take place an Monday next the 23d curt. as follows, vis.

For the city of Edemanaon, in the New Church Aille, at one o'clock stremon,

one o'clock afternoon.

For South and Koath Leith, in the Council Houfs of Leith, at two o'clock afternoon.

For Easter and Waster Pourssungs, in the Potterrow Court-room, at one o'clock afternoon.—And

For Canongate, &c. in the Council-houfs of Canongate,

at one o'clock afternoon.

Councit Cuamper,

Edinburgh, 18th April 1708.

The Lift of Volumery Superspense, emitted this day,

Friday last, his Grace the Duke of Buccasucs arrived at Dalkeith House from London.

A S E R M O N

On the important subject of missions to nations destitute of the light of the gospel, is to be preached in the Cencus on Sabbath first, the 22d inst. at fix o'clock in the evening, by Mr M'Lean, one of the pastors of the Baptist Congregation in Edinburgh. The collection will be applied to the printing of the Naw Teatament in the Bengalee language. It is now wholly translated, and will be published as soon as the necessary sum, which is upwards of three thousand pounds Sterling, can be procured.

Christians need scarcely be reminded of the infinite importance of this undertaking, big with divine blefings, with salvation from the wrath to come, to maltitudes yet unborn. The translation of the Holy Scriptures into the vernacular language of benighted nations, must be the foundation of successful missions. This will abide while one generation fucceeds another; and it is highly encouraging to restee that the Bengalee language is extensively spread through India. It will be obvious, that by this plan an party scheme can be at all in view, but the promoting the grand sause of Christ's religion and kingdom; for the every of mission and to make the faith of their converts stand, not in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God.

Donations for the above purpose are received by

the wisdom of men, but in the power of God.

Donations for the above purpose are received by W. Bratowood & Son, merchants, Edinburgh, J. & A. Duncan, booksellers, Glassow, and Alexander Millar, merchant, Dundee.

His Excellency the Lord Lieutenant has appointed Lieutenant-Colonel TYTLER of the Elgin fencibles, to be assistant Adjutant General to the eastern district.
"Garrison Orders, April 12.
"A suspicion of an inhuman murder having fallen

on the officer who commanded the Fermanagh patrole on Tuefday night, Major General Lord CHARLES FITZROY was induced to order him into close arrest till further inquiry should be made. The officer, howhim, by which he has clearly proved the suspicion a-gainst him was not ill founded, and no step will be left untried by the Government of the country to bring him to justice, and to the punishment such unfoldier-like be-

hatiour deferves.

"Though we lament the loss of a fellow-creature, and feel ourselves athamed of the conduct of a brother-officer, let us hope that it may in some degree act as a caution to others, and lead us seriously to reflect on our situation, and the duties of an officer. True bravery has no connection with wanton cruelty, and if youth is some temperature." for barbarity."

Fir Rogen Charis, with the squadron noder his

command, has arrived at Cork. By the junction of the ships under Admiral Kingsmill, the fleet for the defeace of Ireland will confift of 12 fail of the line, 17 frigates, and one fireship. Sir Roger Curtis has detached two ships of the line to cruize off Ushant.—We may now bid desiance to any attempt of the enemy to invade our country. With so powerful a fleet, (and from the number of frigates so well calculated to deal destruction through crouds of transports) we have no-thing to fear from without; and with so formidable an army as there is at present in Ireland, we have nothing to apprehend from within.

On the 10th instant, the DYSART VOLUNTERRS un animoufly agreed to extend their original offer of fervice to any part of the military district, in which they are classed by the arrangements for national defence, in case of actual invation, or an enemy being actually upon the

Coast for that purpose.
On the 6th instant, the PORT-GLASGOW VOLUN-TEERS unanimously made offer to march, if required, to any part of the western military district, comprehending the counties of Kirkcudbright, Wigtoun, Dumfries, Ayr, Lanark, 'Renfrew, Bute, and Argyll, now placed under the command of Major General Drummond, in the event of an actual invalion by a foreign enemy,

or imminent danger thereof.

A Voluntary Contribution in aid of the Government of this country, has been opened at Petersburgh under the aufpices of the members of the British Factory there. The Factory has subscribed two thousand pounds, and the members individually, as well as all the other resident British, are contributing very liberally.

Mr VOCHER, the General Contractor for French

Prisoners in Great Britain, has appointed MALCOLM WAIGHT, Esq. to be his agent for the French prisoners in Edinburgh Castle, to see the additional allowance of provisions, &c. given by the French properly distri-buted, and that the prisoners shall be supplied with pro-per necessaries, &c. when sick. Mr Weight is also a-gent for the British Government. His appointment likewise by the French shows that they consider their prisoners at Edinburgh to have been well treated under his management—and is a proof of the falschood of the atrocious calumnies propagated by the Directory, for the purpose of inflaming the minds of the people, with regard to the treatment of the French prisoners in this

At a meeting of the Heritors, Clergy, and principal Tenants of the districts of Aird and Strathglass, containing the parishes of Kilmorack, Kiltarlity, and Kirkhill, in the county of Inverness, held here this day, in consequence of the resolutions of a former meeting, in order to promote Voluntary Contributions for the defence of the realm at this critical juncture, the Gentlemen refent produced lifts of contributors names, and fubfcriptions to the amount of five hundred pounds; but that gives them still greater fatisfaction is, that from their personal knowledge of the dispositions of the inhabitants of these districts, they are fully convinced they will not hefitate on any emergency to hazard their lives and fortunes in defence of their King and Country.

The Lint-mill of Carnwath was burnt to the ground, on Thursday last, with all the stock and utenfils .- No furance thereon. Last week also was burnt down at a farmer's near Dalferf, a byre and stable, four horses and three cows were burnt.— was burnt down at Skirling. Same day, a public house

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ed, and was outlawed.

NAN tailor in Balmaclellan, JOHN M'LELLAN, fon of James M'Lellan miller at Ironmacony Miln, JOSEPH fon of Robert Fergusson in Trolane, THOMAS M'and ROBERT M'CRAE in Boreland, all in the stewartry of Kirkcudbright, were accused of obstructing the execution of the militia act; but, some circumstances occurred which induced the Advocate Depute to defert the diet pro loco et tempore. And there was no other

The Circuit Court of Justiciary was opened here this day, by the Right Hon, the Lord Craig, when his Majesty's Advocate Depute moved the Court to defeit the diet pro loco et tempore, against WILLIAM BROWN, accused of thest, and the diet being deserted accordingly, he was recommitted to prison on a new warrant. There was no other business before the Court here,

Mr. LORD,
I had the honour of receiving the joint circular letter of his
Grace the Duke of Bucchrucu and your Lorddhip, together with copies of the refolutions of the meeting at Edinburgh, and of the address to the people of Scotland, recommending a poluntary contribution throughout the kingdom, in aid of Government, and requesting that I would forward the measure in this place to every exercise in measurement. vernment, and requesting that I would forward the measure in this place by every exertion in my power. I accordingly call-ed a general meeting of the inhabitants on the 20th ult, when subscription papers were sopened, and 210l. immediately sub-feribed, and since that time the success of the subscriptions has

feribed, and lince that time the fuccels of the subscriptions has exceeded my expectations.

The Merchant Society here have generously voted rool. from their sunds, and with the jadditional subscriptions of sindividuals since the first meeting, the whole now amounts to the sum of 5 tol. Sterling, and I sm in hopes that more contributions will still be obtained.—Besides the subscriptions already mentioned, I am informed that the volunteers of this place have resolved to subscribe rool. Sterling annually during the

war.

It is with regret that I mention, that no pecuniary aid can be afforded from our town funds on the prefent occasion, as they are already so much sank in debt, owing to the very great expense that has been laid out in the improvement of our harbour and other public works, that they are inadequate to our prefessions.

necellities.

I have the fatisfaction, however, to fay that the fubfcriptions of the inhabitants in general have been liberal and handfome, in proportion to their circumftances, and that they are happy of having this opportunity of manifefling their zeal and attachment to their country.

I shall fend you a lift of the subfcriptions, and inform you of the surface progress of our contributions, in a few weeks.

the further progress of our contributions, in a few weeks.

I have the honour to be, &c.

(Signed) THOMAS ROBERTSON.

To the Right Han. Lord Provost of Eding.

LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS CONTINUED.

LEITH SUBSCRIPTIONS.
of North Leith to this date, the particulars for From the Parish of North Lean to the Parish of Leith, merly advertised, From the Trinity House and Shipmasters of Leith, as formerly advertised, Leith Banking Company, James Kerr, Esq manager, 300 Ramsay, William fon and Co.

William Oliphant, Collector of the Customs, R.L.V.

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James Paterfon jun.
do.
Richard Scougal, R. L. V. do.
John Jamefon jun. R. L. V. do.
Alex. Sommerwail & Ad. Biffet, do.
do.
Patrick Hadaway,
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Barclay Fyfe, exclusive of his fubfcription under the
firm of William Sibbald and Co.

firm of William Sibbald and Co John Hutton, a free gift, Alexander Goodlet of the Custom ohn Tait, landfurveyor, ohn Scott, R. L. V. James Primrofe, R. L. V. Alex. Waddell, R. L. V.

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William Laing,
Rob. Black, hipmafter, Kirkcaldy,
Thomas Jameson and Son Thomas Jamefon and Son, Robert and Alex Sherriff, John Patifon, town-clerk, William Giles, Matthew Comb jun. Matthew Comb June Main and Johnston, George Gillespie, R. L. V. Alexander Gibb, Alexander Reid, R. L. V.

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ames Finlay, William Glover, R. L. V. William Ritchi Robert Marr, Alex. Macnair, James Rannie jun.
Benjamin Watters,
John Bain, High School, R.L.V.
George Kellie, furgeon,
Andrew Couper, painter,
A Friend, per Mr John Hutton,
John Goodiman, rope & fail make
James Fair.
do.
William Chiholim,
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Charles Gordon,
John Rofs,
Thomas Aitken,
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Walter Gillespie, a school boy, Captain John Ogilvie, Alexander Alison, Leith Bank, Barker and Christie, R.L.V.

Barker and Christie, R.L. Andrew Alifon and Son, Robert Brunton, R.L.V. James Main, James Anderson, cooper,

James Anderson, cooper, Rob. Paterson painter, Conv James Wright, smith, James Scott, watchmaker, George Fyse, coppersmith, James Lee, tailor.

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Thomas Whyte, tailor,
lawid Hutton, tailor, R. L.V.
George Haldane, wright,
George Anderfon, mefor

lames Glover, wright, K.L.v. John Johnfton, baker, Robert and John Cleghorn, bakers, James Weir, baker, R.L.V. Walter Bruce, wright, Hugh Morton, wright, James Lawfon, finith, Alex. Williamfon, baker, R.L.V. Gavin Nacfmith, wright,

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John Thomfon, wright, R. L.V.
John Ruffell, mafon,
John Turnbull, weaver,
Robert Rofs, candlemaker,
Richard Ged, cooper,
C. Waugh and Co. confectioners,
Archibald Stewart, baker,
George Hardie, baker,
James Thomfon, mafon, R. L.V.
Total amount Leith Subferiesie

George Anderson, m ames Bell, copperfmith, R. L.V. ohn Ferney, tailor, ames Glover, wright, R. L.V.

CIRCUIT INTELLIGENCE. The Circuit Court of Justiciary was opened here, on Saturday last, by the Right Hon. Lords Swinton and

WILLIAM HASTIE, shopkeeper in Waterbeck, in the county of Dumfries, accused of thest, had abscond-

JAMES IRVINE in Barfcobe Miln, THOMAS CAN JOHNSTON tailor in St Johnston, James Fergusson, befiness to come before the Court.

which concludes the spring western Circuit.

PETERHEAB, April 12. 1798.

Total amount Leith Subscriptions to this date, L.3113 18 6
Leith, April 14. 1798. Shipping Intelligence.

SOUND INTELLIGENCE.

On the 5th infl. the Sirius frigate, Captain King, failed from the bound, with one homeward bound vessel under her continued to the contin

voy.

This forenoon 15 or 16 ships belonging to a fleet under convoy of the Lutin frigate, from Hull, arrived in the Sound; the frigate with the remainder of the fleet, confisting of about 20 fail, are expected up this evening.

Wind W. S. W. a gentle breeze, with fine weather.

ELSINORE, the 7th April 1798. HOWDEN & CO

-ARRIVED AT LEITH

April 16. Endeavour, Tod, from Pdrth, goods—Newcastle, Packet, Caithnels, from Dundee, do.—Nancy and Christian, Robertson, from St Andrews, spirits.—17. Dispatch, Chalmers, from Galsgow, goods.—18. Margaret, Ogilvie, from Dundee, grain—Bell and Ann, Abbey from Dunbae, do.—Active, Burclay, from Frasersburgh, do.—Earl of Cassilis, Kennedy, from Dundee, do.—Nicholas, Garden, from Aberdeen.

HAIR POWDER TAX:

STAMP OFFICE, ELEMANACH, MARCH 28, 1798.

THE HEAD DISTRIBUTOR of his Majefty's Stamp Duties in North British, in purfuance of "An All for granting to his Majefty a duty an Certificates iffeed for using Hair Powder," hereby given notice to every person using or wearing Hair Powder, That they will receive Certificates, for the ensuing year trom 5th April 1798to 5th April 1799, at the following places, viz.

nead office at edinagradi.

Aukija E' Williamfaa

Thomas Ogilvic

John Low
drum

Thomas Simpfon Old Meldrum Huntly Peterhead Walter Nicol John Dailachy John Wallace Frasersburgh Turtiff
Tain
Dingwall James Adam John Barclay Patrick Hay Walter Rofs John Montgomery Bernard Williamso Cromarty Milnton Fortrofe James Chalmer John Walker Pertb Alyth Blairgowrie John Soutar Alex. Masterton Culrofs Dunkeld James Inches John Robb John Gibson Doune Longforgan William Mair P. Gordo Wal, MeFarlane Abernyte Eben. Mackillop Mrs M'Intyre Kenn Kitlin John Dewar R. Rentoul James Glafs Gilb. Macewan Crieff Callander Haddington Dunbar Tranent Hay Denaidson Thomas Diddop David Airken Gifford Robert Paterson James Yorksto John Begbie North Berwick Linton Alex. Brown Preftonpan David The Ormiston Brechin Inverness Fort William George Tod Collin Gillica Tho. Gilzean Duncan M'Intyre jun Inversity Lochgilphead Edw. Hall Walter Clark John Bayne John Hamilton Rob. Todd, jun. Obar Irvine A. Cunning Wilfon, furgeon Kilmatnack J. Wilfon, printer Dan. Dow J. Niven & Son W. Brown & Co. J. M'Whirter Maybole Girvan Ballantrae Beith Villiam Dunn Stewarton And. Brown Mauchlin W. Millar Dalmellington Ochilltree W. Slofs David Kirkland James Kirkland Alexander Hay Tho. Eddie & Son 9 Nairn Forres Elgin

IO Lerwick, Zetland

II Peobles
Selkirk Ifaac Forfyth F. Heddell W. Laidlaw And. Henderfor Galushiela
Dornock
Cupar Fife
Dunfermiin William Craig Hugh Leftie J. Lumfdaine Charles Hunt Hen. Arnott D. Knox, jun David Greig Inverkeithing Burntifland John Ford Leven Helen Scott Antiruther William Cockburn Alexander Frafer

St Andrews Falkland Tho. Kennedy Tho. Archibald Ely Kinrofs Geo. Peat
DIMCallum
W. Mure
R. Newbigging
William Hamilton Gambelton Glafgow Lanark Hamilton

Paifley James Orr Robert Barr J. King M. Aulay Port Glafgow Rothefay, Blain eter Rankin Forfar Dundee William Scott Cupar Angus Kirriemuie David Blair . Sheppard Kirkwall, Ortary

John Syme Edw. Whigham James Dallon John Kerr Lockerby Ecclefechar John Graham Langholm John Forrest Caftle Douglas Auth. M'Nish Newton Douglas Ja. Carfor Bryce & P. Taylor ohn Wallace Portpatrick Whithorn Is. M'Millan

Alex. Brunton J. Taylor Ro. Murray Wigton
Linlithgow
Queensterry H. Rymer
R. Mochrie
Cha. Thomfon
John Colvill
Geo. Hudfon orrowfton Montrofe Arbroath Laurencekirk Jedburgh John Scott The. Waugh Melrofe John Mercer Hawick 23 Stirling Alloa James Inglis
The. Wingate
John Sharp
Alex. Dickefon

Falkirk James Home Ro. Romaines 24 Dunfe Lauder Eyemouth Coldstream And. Edgar William Air

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Greenlaw Peter Hogy
At all which places the persons applying for the said Certificates will be surnished, gratis, with the printed form of the entry required by the ast, to be filled up in writing, and delivered in previously to the issuing of the said Certificate.

And to prevent miltakes, the public are hereby apprized, that a duty of One Paund One Shilling only is to be paid for each Certificate, which sum will be expressed by a samp on the same; and that no more is to be demanded of any person upon taking out a Certificate for using or wearing Hair Powder upon any pretence whatever, except when there are more than two unmarried daughters in a samily, in which case a double certificate samped with Two STAMPs of One Paund One Shilling sach, is required to be taken out by the sather or mother for such unmarried daughters.

Daily attendance will be given at the above Office for

required to be taken out by the father or mother for such anmarried daughters,
Daily attendance will be given at the above Offices for one
talender month, from Monday the 2d April next, from ten
o'clock forenoon till three afternoon, Saturdays excepted.

ALEXA. MENZIES, Head Ditributor, N. Britain.

N. B.—Every perfon using Hair Poender, without taking out a Ceriscale, for feits I wenty Pounds. Several persons bave already been
ound liable in penalties for offices: committed since 5th stprit 1797;
Some prosecutions commenced are still in dependence, and other prosecujoins are about to be commenced in consequence of informations received
by the Solicitor.

TO BE SOLD

By Public Roup, in John's Coffee By Public Koup, in John's Conceboute, Edinborgh, on Friday
the 27th April curt. at two o'clock afternoon,
THE HOUSE of SOUTH COATS, lying a little to the web
of the New Town of Edinburgh, with flables, seedhouse, and every other accommodation for a family, all in coaoufe, Edinborgh, on Friday

toufe, and every other accommodation for a family, all in con-plete repair.

ALSO,

The GROUND furrounding the Houfe, part of it hid one Garden.
The road which is to be made from the west end of Prior,

The road which is to be made from the west end of Prior, Street, to join the new Glasgow road, will be of great advantage to a purchaser.

The house may be seen every day from 12 to 2 o'clock.

And for further particulars apply at the house, or to Me 2, o'strachan, writer to the signet, in whose hands are the arisin of roup and title-deeds, and who has power to conclude 2 per vate bargain before the day of fale.

FARMS IN THE MERSE To be LET, and entered to at Whitfunday 1799, so leafe THE Farm of SIMPRIM, containing

THE Farm of SIMPRIM, containing 360 English acres at thereby, of fine arable land, all inclosed, with street thriving thorn hedges, as prefently possessed by Mr Peter Jan.

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The Farm of BUTTERLAW, or Simprim Westmain, cataining 300 English acres, or thereby, of fine arable land, and well inclosed with thriving thern fences, as presculy persons the west withing Dickson.

well inclosed with thriving thern fences, as presently passed by Mr William Dickson.

These farms are agreeably situated in the united parishes a swinton and Simprim, in the country of Rerwick, seven and sometimes from Berwick and Kasand at a moderate distance from coal and lime. They are known in the country to be of excellent foil, and to produce the known in the country to be of excellent foil, and to produce the crops of both corn and grass.

An incoming tenant will enter to one half of these farms agrass, and one-slight of the Land in tillage, as a fallow sand with the whole dung and straw in steelbow.

Andrew Camman, hedger upon the estate, residion as sandrew Camman, hedger upon the estate, residion as sandrew Camman, hedger upon the offers, in writing, sandred to Captain Patrick Murray of Simprim, Perthhire Pacible Carlonants, near Dunfe, (in whose hands the conditions at the leases may be seen) will be attended to, and such as are as a cepted concealed, if required.

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LOT H.—Over Balgillo, LOT III.—Craighall and Barnyards, These lands lie contiguous, in a f Lor III.—Craighall and Barnyards, 209 18 100
These lands lie contiguous, in a fine sporting country, the soil excellent and low rented, on short leases, are bounded by the river South Esk on the south, and Noran on the north, and the turnpike road from Brechin to Forsar runs through them.

A freehold qualification will be attached to Lor ad ar il.
The title deeds, rental, & plan of the grounds are in the hash of Alexander Ritchie, town clerk of Brechin, who has in nower to fell.

ESTATE OF NORTHBAR OR SEMPILLHOUSE

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IN RENFREWEIEE.

To be SOLD by public roup, within the Royal Exchange Col.
feehouse, Edinburgh, upon Wednesday the, 13th day of Just
1798, at two o'clock asternoon,
THE state of NORTHBAR or SEMPILLHOUSE, and
TEINDS thereof, held of a subject superior, lying with
in the parishes of Inchinnan and Erskine, and shire of Restreacy
containing about 250 Scotch acres, almost wholly arable.

The Estate is fituated on the south bank of the Clyde, about
ten miles from Glasgow, stwelve from Oreenock, and about
three miles and a half from Paissey by the bridge lately buit
at Barnsford, two miles and a half of which are turapike, an
about a mile and a half of cross road, from the Glasgow as
Greenock road through these lands to Erskine Ferry, has be
lately repaired, and is nearly as good as turappike.
This estate has an advantage over some of the best land as
neighbourhood, that the greatest part of it is equally fit for an
and turnip, and contains several springs of very sine waterOn account of its situation, being bounded for about three que
ters of a mile by the Clyde, its sine old trees, its vicinity a
Paissey, the convenience of water carriage to Glasgow, Pais,
and Greenock, on the Clyde, and to Leith and London by a
Canal, which joins the Clyde nearly opposite to these land
and its inexhaustible quarries of fine free stone, this estate allowed to be one of the best situated for a manufacturing vilo,
as well as for villas

The whole will be out of lease this year, except one farm
about fifty acres on the south side, of which four years and
run, but which may be got possession of for a very reasonal

about fifty acres on the fouth fide, of which four year run, but which may be got possession of for a very rea allowance to the tenant, and a small farm of thinten ac

For further particulars application may be made to Robert Stewart, writer, Edinburgh—George Crawfurd, writer, Glifgor—or Charles Selkrig, accountant in Edinburgh, who is enpowered to treat by private bargain.

SALE OF LANDS IN STIRLINGSHIRE, &c.

On Wedneiday the a5th of April 1798, between the hours of fix and feven in the evening, will be expoted to public sale, within the Royal Exchange Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, within the Royal Exchange Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, PART of the LANDS and ESTATE of AIRTHREY, lying within two miles of Stirling, containing 1696 Scot acres or thereby, the prefent yearly rent of which, after all deduction, is 116.1. 3s. 11d. 8-12ths Sterling.

It is unneceffary to deferibe the particulars of this valuable chate, they have been formerly advertifed, and are very geneally known. It may with truth be observed, that one more beautiful has not been exposed to fale these many years. The new minist house, offices, and garden are extremely elegant and commodies, and the singular beauty of the Great Park around the hoss, it is supposed, is not equalled, certainly not exceeded, in Scothad.

This lot is to be set up at thirty years puschase of the pifest clear rent, which does not include ground under wood vind, or, (which will nearly come to the same sum at the sum of the same years purchase of what the rent will be sour years hence, who out any expence but what is to be deducted from the pictors of the well-best will likely will likely will be deducted from the pictors of the set which will likely will be deducted from the pictors of the set which will be the well-be deducted from the pictors of the set which will be the set of th

any deduction for them whatever.

These lands possess one vote in Stirlingshire, and nearly sother in Perthibire.

At the same time will be exposed, in two separate lot, the following Lands, lying contigious to Airthrey, viz.

I.—The FARM of CORNTOWN, conflicting of 29 areas roods and 20 falls, or thereby, the prefent yearly reat of which after all deductions, is 531. 6s. 11d. 2-12th Sterling.

II.—The FARM of BLACKDUB, confifting of about 4 acres 2 roods and 17 falls, the yearly rent of which, after deduction, is 71l. 9d. 9-12ths Sterling.

All the above lands are of an excellent foil; and, having the state of the production o

ver been limed, though there is plenty of lime, at a modera price, in the near neighbourhood, they are capable of bell greatly improved.

A rental and plan of the above lands, and a plan of the "

A rental and plan of the above lands, and a plan of fion-house, may be seen in the hands of Robert Hald the proprietor, at his house, No. 33. George Street, Ed The articles of sale, a copy of the rentals of the differ and the citle-deeds, are in the hands of Mr Duncan, V N. B.—Sundry parcels of land formerly advertised to be fall along with Airthrey, are not now to be fold-